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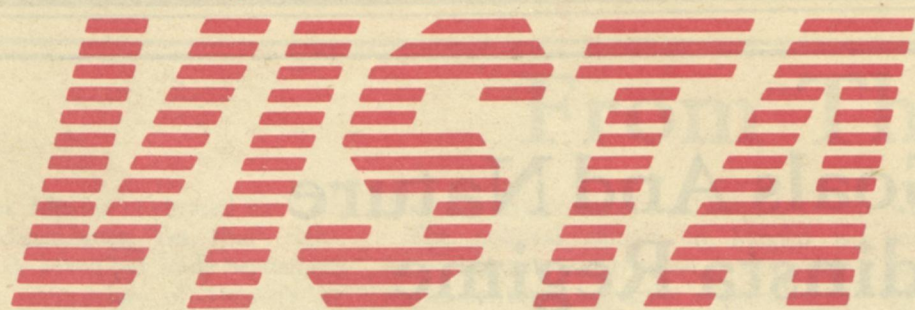
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NROTC marches in USD's Constitution Celebration held on Sept. 17.

Rapp, Coonrad Plan Faculty Guidebook For Spring Semester

by John Damrose

Despite some faculty and administration opposition, AS President Kevin Rapp and Secretary of Academics Holly Coonrad are moving forward with plans to publish a faculty guidebook. Coonrad currently plans to have the guidebook out by this spring.

This type of guidebook has never been available to the USD student body, although similar publications have been available on the campuses of SDSU and UCSD for some time. This is because of the stigma attached to such a publication.

The associated students at SDSU and UCSD have run into difficulties because of the fact that their guidebooks are more akin to faculty evaluations, containing such controversial material as a professor's performance rank and a student's expected grade for a course. This has resulted in extreme opposition to the guidebooks from largely disgruntled faculties. Faculty cooperation is essential in completing the guidebooks.

In accordance with the Rapp administration's campaign promise, plans are being formed for the appearance of USD's first guidebook, despite its lack of

popularity with the faculties on other campuses. "We are going to try to have the guidebook out in time for preregistration for the spring semester — barring any unforeseen obstacles," says Coonrad.

While she is not certain what specifically will be contained in the guidebook, Coonrad is certain what will not be in it. "The only thing I do know that will not be in the guidebook are statistics — 'good,' 'bad,' 'who gives the A-minus versus the B-plus.'"

"I think the guide could be helpful without labeling the teacher," says Rapp, who is also quick to point out that, "we will have to go by the experience of other universities," if the guidebook is ever going to avoid the controversy that its predecessors have already incurred.

Given that the USD faculty is already subjected to an annual performance evaluation, it should not come as a surprise that the faculty should receive this newest attempt to analyze their courses less than sympathetically. Yet as Coonrad affirms, "We want to make it clear that we are not evaluating the faculty as being either good or bad. Our sole purpose is to improve student/faculty relations by familiarizing our students with the faculty."

The sensitivity of this issue, Rapp and Coonrad both feel, requires that care must be taken to ensure that accuracy and fairness on that faculty's behalf are given high priority in the guidebook's formation but usefulness and pertinence on the student body's behalf must be given high

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Frat Parties Cancelled After Threatened Vice Bust

by Vista Staff

Police checked out one frat party last week, and were threatening to bust another, causing Dean Burke of Student Affairs to cancel two off campus parties.

Last Thursday night police and the vice squad broke up the Sigma Chi rush party in Carpenter Hall.

The appearance of the police at the hall was due to a security officer's call. She apparently went to investigate claims that several security guards were dancing with students. When she saw that minors were drinking she called the authorities.

Police were also called to the scene because a student discovered a prowler in his car. The student was able to convince the burglar to leave the car stereo, but lost his back pack. Almost immediately after the call, ten patrol cars arrived. The police

responded in force because of a riot a week earlier at the same location, and they called in the vice squad.

When the officers arrived "everything was orderly and no arrests were made," said Tom Burke, Dean of Students. Harry Hadian, a member of Sigma Chi, remarked in an interview that neither the police nor the vice squad had gone inside the hall, but they asked everyone to leave.

However, police announced that they would be present at the next party USD held there, which would be the same weekend. Burke said they intimated that if any minors were found drinking they would arrest fraternity officers and minors.

In order to prevent this, Burke decided to cancel the other two rush parties. A

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Mikey Dread opens the Lark season successfully.

New Drug And Alcohol Program Underway At USD

by Lori Benn

Understanding the "why" of alcohol and drug abuse is the first step toward controlling the problem. To help students understand "the why," a new alcohol and drug education program headed by Sr. Annette Schmeling will begin on campus this semester.

Schmeling designed the program last spring. "The program's not punitive. We're not saying 'don't drink' but teaching how to do it responsibly and understanding why you do it," she said. You don't have to have a problem to benefit from these seminars. According to Schmeling,

"Everyone needs to learn how to deal with the alcohol and drug problem." The seminars will cover such topics as: responsible hosting, general alcohol and drug education, stress management and coping with the problems faced by adult children of alcoholics. The program offers insights to anyone who drives a car, gives or goes to parties or knows someone who has "one too many."

The first of four currently scheduled seminars will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 26 in the University Center.

Dean of Student Affairs Tom Burke

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CORRECTION

In last week's issue, the "USD Super Bowl Practice Site" showed incorrect dates for the Super Bowl practices. The dates should have read January 26 through January 29. The VISTA regrets the error.

OPINION

Understanding The Nicaragua Dilemma:

The Policies, Goals And Nature Of The Sandinista Regime

First in a Series

by Chris Toward

As the continuing debate in the country signifies, Nicaragua remains an important topic. Yet, while a majority of Americans oppose communist advances in Central America, they also oppose aid to the contras. Such a position indicates a lack of understanding regarding Nicaragua.

Understanding the Nicaragua dilemma requires examination of the Sandinista government, the contra insurgency and the prospects for a successful negotiated settlement in the region. The first installment in this series addresses the Sandinistas and their activities since ascending to power in 1979.

The Sandinistas rose to power in the wake of a popular revolution against Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979. Despite the Sandinistas pre-revolutionary writings, statements and close ties with Cuba, many assumed the Sandinistas shared the popular desire for democracy in Nicaragua. Even those who were wary of the Sandinistas believed they could not possibly be worse than Somoza. It soon became evident, however, that the Sandinistas intended to exceed Somoza's nefarious policies.

Initially, the Sandinistas managed to assuage most critics by using democratic language to cloak their communization of Nicaragua. They said they were pursuing "revolutionary democracy" — meaning Marxist democracy, which is an oxymoron. In practice, "revolutionary democracy" meant the consolidation of Sandinista power and the elimination of non-Sandinistas from meaningful policy-making positions.

From the revolutionary regime's first day in power, the five-member junta was controlled by three Sandinistas (Daniel Ortega, Sergio Ramirez and Moises Hassan Morales) and the junta took direct orders from the Sandinista National Directorate. On May 4, 1980, the Sandinista National Directorate ordered the expansion of the Council of State, Nicaragua's quasi-legislature, to 47 seats and allocated 24 seats to Sandinistas and "popular organizations" associated with the Sandinistas.

In the winter 1986 issue of *Orbis*, the quarterly publication of the Foreign Policy Research Institute, Michael Radu wrote: "Thus, fewer than ten months after the revolution, any policy-making role for non-Sandinistas was eliminated ... with the FSLN (Sandinistas) controlling the military, the police, the Council of State, the governing junta, all the key ministries, most of the media, and the economy by May 1980, Nicaragua's political pluralism lacked any content, resembling the 'multi-party' systems of East Germany, Poland, or Hungary."

Radu continued, writing, "Then, as now, the FSLN (Sandinistas) claimed that over half of the economy was in private hands; but the regime controlled the banks, foreign and internal trade, and currency exchange rates, making formal ownership largely void of content."

It doesn't take a Henry Kissinger to figure out what the Sandinistas were doing or, in fact, why they were doing it. They realized that the successful communization

of Nicaragua would first require complete Sandinista control over Nicaragua's political and economic mechanisms.

When one considers the political atmosphere that prevailed at the time, it becomes profoundly clear that the Sandinistas were acting of their own free will and not in response to internal or external pressures. There was no significant or threatening military presence in or around Nicaragua at the time, and the Carter administration was supporting the Sandinistas with economic aid, and continued to do so until January, 1981.

With the help of several thousand Soviet, East German and Bulgarian advisers, the Sandinistas also constructed a KGB-style secret police. Among the main duties of the secret police have been harassing opposition parties and creating informant networks to silence the traditionally vociferous Nicaraguans. Ironically, the Sandinista secret police employs many of Somoza's former thugs to tame Nicaraguans who have not yet realized they live in a worker's paradise.

To their limited credit, however, the Sandinistas did allow a "free" election in 1984, although the adjective "free" deserves considerable qualification. Going into the election, the Sandinistas felt rather confident since they still enjoyed a considerable degree of popular support, particularly in the urban areas of the Pacific coast.

Their confidence was further strengthened by the fact that they had prevented opposition parties from operating normally, and, as a whole, the opposition was splintered. Moreover, the opposition's access to the hearts and minds of Nicaragua's people was hindered by the Sandinistas' nearly exclusive control of the media.

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Additionally, one-quarter of the population did not vote. Conservative candidate Arturo Cruz abstained from the election, citing harassment of his party; and prominent opposition leaders like Alfonso Robelo and Jose Francisco Cardenal had gone into self-exile in 1980 and 1981 when it became apparent that non-Sandinistas would not be afforded a meaningful role in the Sandinistas' "revolutionary democracy." At best, the legitimacy of the 1984 election could be called highly questionable.

Hence, with the dubious exception of the 1984 election, the Sandinistas have made no genuine democratic gestures since 1979. The clear message conveyed by their actions has been disguised by "manto," the Sandinistas' disinformation campaign aimed at diluting foreign opinion with unfounded references to the Sandinistas' desire for democracy and peace. "Manto," combined with the propensity of the American left wing to concoct ex-

cuses for the Sandinistas, has significantly bogged down American resolve and policy.

Yet the Sandinistas talk of peace has been accompanied by a military buildup unprecedented in Central American history.

In the current issue of *Foreign Affairs*, Susan Kaufman Purcell notes that the Sandinista military buildup "began from the moment the Sandinistas and their Cuban advisers entered Managua in 1979." The Sandinista Popular Army now consists of about 70,000 men and is complemented by a militia of the same approximate size (compared to Somoza's National Guard, which never exceeded 15,000 men). They have received more than \$2 billion in military aid from the Soviet Union and Cuba — \$540 million last year alone.

They have also imported Mi-24 Hind attack helicopters with which to battle the contras. These are the same helicopters the Soviets have used in Afghanistan. Furthermore, Sandinista Defense Minister Humberto Ortega requested MIG fighters the day before the Arias peace plan was signed.

The Sandinistas have explained the buildup by saying it is necessary to combat the contra insurgency and protect against imminent American invasion. However, the buildup began long before the contras existed, and during congenial relations with the Carter administration.

The Sandinistas' military growth cannot be explained away except by someone who is impervious to evidence, chronology and logic. When the Sandinistas came to power, they promised to promote a "revolution without borders," something which requires a huge military establishment. The only logical and supportable conclusion, then, is that the Sandinistas hope to expand their domain.

This conclusion was further buttressed by a State Department White Paper called "Communist Interference in El Salvador."

The White Paper was issued at the beginning of the Reagan administration but the evidence contained therein was gathered under the Carter administration. It documented a flow of weapons from the Soviet Union and Cuba, through Nicaragua, and ending up in the hands of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front — the Marxist-dominated guerillas attempting to overthrow the democratic government of El Salvador.

So the Sandinistas not only posed a direct threat to their neighbors with the size of their military, they were actively engaged in the subversion of a neighboring government as well. The U.S. is concerned because we are formally aligned with Nicaragua's neighbors through the Rio Pact of 1974 and because further communist advances in Central America threaten our security.

Still, one might construe the Sandinistas as peaceful, for as Clausewitz once said, "The conqueror is always peace-loving; he wishes to make this way into territory unopposed."

In 1979, the Sandinistas made a pledge to the Organization of American States

that they would form a democracy, pursue a non-aligned foreign policy and respect human rights. As we have seen, they have violated the pledge on the first two counts. On the third count, respect for human rights, their record has also been less than sterling.

Early in the Sandinistas' reign, the Nicaraguan Human Rights Commission reported that the Sandinistas were using "methods of torture and repression very similar to those prevailing during the Somoza dictatorship." The Commission also alleged that "during the first months, from July '79 until February 1980, the Sandinistas executed in jail no less than two thousand prisoners." Tomas Borge, head of Nicaragua's State Security services, admitted that they often did hit or kill prisoners. Interestingly, the Sandinistas admitted to carrying out executions even after they had abolished the death penalty.

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Nowhere have the Sandinistas' human rights violations been more manifest than with the inhabitants of Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast (Miskitu, Sumu and Rama Indians, and black creoles).

Michael Radu recounts what happened: "Once in power, the FSLN (Sandinistas) immediately initiated radical changes on the Atlantic Coast. Traditional leaders (councils of elders) and practices were scorned, and communal lands were nationalized. The ubiquitous Sandinista Defense Committees (CDS) ... began 'mobilizing' villagers, while the Moravian Church, historically uninvolved with the Christian-Marxism of 'liberation theology' highly favored by the FSLN, was persecuted as a creation of North American 'imperialism.' The 'literacy crusade,' begun in Managua as a mass indoctrination exercise, was imposed upon the linguistic minorities of the Atlantic Coast in Spanish, involving a heavy use of Cuban teachers."

In October 1980, blacks in Bluefields protested the "presence and behavior" of the Cuban teachers in mass demonstrations. The military "brutally quelled" the "violence that ensued" and jailed the leaders of the uprisings.

In short, the Sandinistas have assaulted virtually everything that might hinder their totalitarianization of Nicaragua.

Summarily, the Sandinistas have shunned democracy in favor of communism; formed a de facto alliance with the Soviet Union and Cuba; attempted to subvert the government of El Salvador; abused human rights in the name of "revolutionary democracy; and their military posture continues to threaten their neighbors. As Henry Kissinger has said, "The fundamental facts are no longer contested." What remains to be seen is whether the Sandinistas will endure, changed or be changed.

From The Desk

Last week Mexico celebrated its 177th year of independence. Yes, that's right, not Cinco de Mayo but 16 de Septiembre marks the anniversary of Mexico's independence from Spain.

Much has happened since Mexico obtained this independence. Mexicans have been through a revolution, a foreign occupation, and the loss of one-third of its territory to its northern neighbor.

More recently Mexico has been experiencing a wide range of problems which have plunged the country into an economic recession. The country based its economy on the export of oil, a commodity which has decreased to almost half of its 1973 price in the world market.

This loss of income, coupled with the policy of government centralization and an inefficient bureaucracy, and the overpopulation which has made Mexico City the largest city in the world, has turned

Mexico into a potential trouble spot.

The political climate in Mexico is becoming increasingly tense, as the country awaits the nomination of presidential candidates for the July 1988 election. One of them will inherit not only the problems and discontent which have spread because of the rising cost of living.

In a departure from previous years the Partido Revolucionario Institucional or PRI, the leading and sole governing party since its formation in 1929, announced six pre-candidates instead of one final presidential candidate.

From this list of distinguished nominees, all of whom work for the present cabinet, will come the presidential candidate.

The pre-candidates have appeared before their party, and now the announcement of the favorite is forthcoming. More importantly, the PRI's candidate is a shooin to assume the presidency.

The PRI candidate will win by an over-

whelming, undisputable majority, because many of the uneducated and hungry masses vote for the person who brings along food on the campaign trail, or for the party for which they have traditionally voted. In addition, the PRI has the most amount of money to spend on propaganda, which often reaches isolated sectors of the country which receive no advertising from other parties.

The effect on the U.S. of this whole process is that with the announcement of the new candidate and no possibility of reelection, the current president, Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, becomes a lame duck, and all attention shifts to the new candidate. Any negotiations which the U.S.

has currently under way will have to be put on hold or shifted towards the new administration.

The effect on the Mexican economy of this period of transition is bound to be negative. The new President will begin by tightening the money supply in hope of obtaining new loans, which will plunge Mexico into a higher unemployment bracket. In addition, any reforms which he may want to implement will not come about until the second year of the new President's government, when he has consolidated his power and is ready to impress his constituents.

—Monica Sanchez
Editor-in-Chief

Keyes Is Insightful And Well-Rounded

by Lindsey K. Robinson

Ambassador Alan Keyes came to lecture at USD on September 10, 1987. He discussed many of the world's economic dilemmas and the direct effect that foreign investment policies abroad relates to the employment and well-being here in America. As Assistant Secretary of State and Ambassador to the U.N. in International Organization Affairs, as well as council member of the U.N. Economic and Social Committee, Keyes dramatized the economic interdependency of America and other foreign governmental diplomatic programs. Keyes stressed that "effective foreign policy is no longer a luxury," citing the individual and group ties influencing policy within the U.N. and that these diplomatic ties are the "grease that makes the wheels turn."

For example, the new voting policy in the U.N. has been changed from being a majority to a consensus vote to pass a budget. Today, the political representation of countries in the U.N. that are not liberal democracies now clearly out-number those aligned

with the United States, although the U.S. assumes most of the financial responsibility. Directly, this also influences America's decision-making ability to affect issues of human rights in third world countries. Keyes' Foreign Service experience has strongly encouraged him to favor those American firms operating in S. Africa that have helped to improve the living conditions for black workers by allocating funds for education and housing. He argues that support through the U.N. of this governmental program would eventually establish a base for greater racial gains.

Ambassador Keyes is one of the first two blacks appointed to the U.N. whose nominations have been confirmed by the U.S. Senate. As a Harvard trained diplomat, a U.S. delegate to the U.N., a consultant to the National Security Council and a Vice-consul at the ULS Consulate General in Bomba, Ambassador Keyes is a well-rounded, insightful and a potentially far-reaching black American political figure.

Letter:

Sanctions: Let's Give Them A Chance

In reply to the Sept. 10 letter "South African Sanctions Aren't Working," I think that the writer has missed the point of the sanctions by taking a typically short-sighted view of their intent. The article looks at the short term effects of these sanctions and falsely draws to the conclusion that they serve no purpose. The social and political changes that are needed in South Africa are not going to occur overnight or even in a year or two.

What these sanctions are doing is applying some economic pressure to help speed up the process of change. They are not expected to bring about immediate sweeping social change.

They also serve as a constant reminder that the American people

do not approve of the unjust conditions that amount to nothing more than poorly paid slave labor.

The civil rights movement in our own country took many years, and if it had not been for those liberal minded people that our writer was so critical of, it probably would have never been successful.

Without these sanctions the Pretoria regime would find little incentive in bringing about any real change. The voice of the conservative government is clear concerning the black majority population; "just because you are the original settlers of the land and are the overwhelming majority don't expect a political voice

in the government or integration into the society or we will quiet you with clubs or guns."

It is all too easy for Americans, particularly conservatives, to sit back thousands of miles away and say, "I would like things to change but let's leave them alone and maybe the situation will get better." But without any incentives or pressure there is no reason for the South African government to change.

United States and world opinion, as demonstrated by our economic sanctions, are our most effective tool in bringing about a democratic government in South Africa, so let's give them a chance.

Karl Woodrick

Pub Ban Doesn't Stop Alcohol Abuse

by Mike Bonte-Friedheim

The banning of the pub does absolutely nothing to prevent alcohol abuse or illegal drinking on campus. Certainly it is correct that "those who can drink will go elsewhere," according to Dean Burke, but they might prefer to stay on campus to avoid the possibility of drunk driving by being able to walk back to their rooms instead.

By banning the pub, those under 21 will not be hindered from drinking, but instead they will have to go somewhere else (a reality which Burke seems to ignore), possibly off-campus and also possibly endangering themselves and others.

Jack Boyce's concern on over-age people buying minors alcohol on campus could be eliminated by a sophisticated system of carding, or simply not letting minors into the area. But why worry about a problem when it is ignored at most other social events where alcohol is served, such as Larks, where there are no safeguards against this particular problem? Fake IDs are not an issue since each student's meal card will have his birthdate on it.

Promotion of the pub would not necessarily imply promotion of the product. The pub could stage events such as TV sports, local bands, DJs or comedians to attract customers. This might take the pub longer to balance the costs, but since it is a long-term program this certainly is feasible.

It is clear that there are pros and cons to having a pub on campus. I believe that if the administration decides to scrap the pub they must present better and more realistic reasons than those presently given.

Another thing I must condemn is the possible censoring of information handed down to the students by the administration. Those present at a Resident Assistant workshop were told that having a pub was unfeasible due to supposedly high operation costs. Now, suddenly, we learn that the decision to ban the pub is "absolutely, unequivocally" Burke's.

I believe it is the administration's duty to present the complete story without having to be asked for it. Either repair or improve communication within the administration, but make up your mind and tell us the whole truth.

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FRESHMAN PLATFORMS

Nadine Naber

After spending my four high school years as a spirited and responsible leader by holding offices and being an active member in many clubs and committees, I have acquired leadership skills that I can offer you as freshman class senator. After holding student council offices for three years, I became the student body president. The qualities I adopted as S.B. president would be a great asset to our freshman class here at USD. My determination to reach my goals and to carry out the ideas of others brought about many unforgettable changes and events to my previous high school. One of my major contributions as S.B. president was the change from a closed campus lunch period to an open campus one.

My main quality is my ability to work with people and to assist them in putting their ideas into effect. If elected, I will be anxious to listen to your ideas, complaints, and hopes for this year.

Class/school unity and pride are on the top of my list. I will do all I can to bring out the great amount of potential that I see in our class. By working together I know we can make this year more rewarding than any of us have anticipated. I will work my hardest to make changes, if ever necessary or possible, to satisfy any of your needs.

Freshmen guys in De Sales: Don't you hate that deadly walk to your car and back every day — especially after a long night?

Valley people: Wouldn't you like to socialize, in more ways than one, with the people in Camino/Founders/De Sales for a change?

Camino/Founders girls: Don't you just dread the hike to get to that one open door at night?

These are only a few issues I would love to work on. My creativity in planning crazy and memorable events could make our class meetings and activities, in fact, our entire year — UNREAL. As senator, I will serve you as a dedicated representative and will have the responsibility to secure and report your interests. I'm ready and anxious to commit my time, ideas, hard work, experience, and most of all, my self, Nadine Naber, to you!

Michael Maddock

There are three types of people in the world: those who make things happen; those who let things happen; and those who sit around and ask, "What happened?"

Throughout much of my life, I have considered myself to be the first stereotypical person. Some of my prior qualifications and accomplishments include: being a peer counselor, school representative and the state vice president of The California Association of Student Councils (CASC). However, I think you should cast your ballot in my direction for what I plan to do for us, the Class of 1991, in the future.

My three major goals all are from student concerns already expressed to me.

First, I want to organize a freshman powder puff football extravaganza tournament. Each female floor would field a team and their corresponding brother floor(s) would be their coaches and cheerleaders. We'll have it at a park and include a picnic with drinks.

Next, I want to start a USD radio station. I understand that it has been attempted before and without success. However, I have already talked with some of the A.S. officers who think, with the proper support and persuasion, it could very likely happen.

Finally, I feel it is necessary to take care of the parking problem facing many of the residents in De Sales. The solution that I will propose is to open up and share the commuter lots on a first-come, first-serve basis. I think the current situation is ridiculous and horrendous. Why should a student call a taxi just to get to his car?

I know the above goals and objectives may sound difficult to achieve, but with dedication and enthusiasm, and application of the skills I learned in previous situations, they will come about. Also, I hope you can relate with my goals and find that I am a very satisfying candidate for the job of freshman senator.

Any questions? Please feel free to approach me at any time or call 260-7563. Thank you for your time.

Doug MacMillan

Vote for Doug Macmillan. He's a terrific kind of guy. Lots of experience at a previous school. He's loud, outspoken and definitely a politician. He is also serious about what he wants to do, which is speak out for the rights of the freshman class, the best class on campus. So when you go to vote, don't forget Doug MacMillan for senator.

Jane Weber

Jane Weber for freshman senator. You are probably asking yourself, "Who is this person?" Well, let me tell you about myself. First of all, I am a commuter from the Clairemont area of San Diego. I do have official experience. When I attended high school I was involved in many extracurricular activities. Some examples are: French club, basketball and the California Scholarship Federation. In the clubs with which I was involved, I held official positions.

I may not be a resident, but that does not necessarily mean I don't know what the wants of the students are. I do spend several hours on campus and would be open to suggestions or criticisms from the students. I am highly motivated, so I can get the job done, but I am not above listening to other student's ideas.

I can't really make any promises, because I don't know what the future holds. I can only dream and work towards that dream. However, if I am elected to freshman senator, I promise to speak with and listen to you, the students. Your ideas and suggestions will help make this a great year.

I feel greatly honored to be addressing the members of the freshman class of USD. Not only because you are my peers, but because many of the upperclassmen and women have sanctioned us as the Most Spirited Class. I am doubtful that we could have received this title alone, but through the help of the orientation team we now have an arresting identity!

I, as you know, am running for senator. Therefore I want to know about your opinions and thoughts concerning our class, such as raising our tuition, scholarship funds and financial aid as well as fun activities for the freshman class and the entire school. If I am chosen for this esteemed position, I will represent our class with utmost respect, and together we will show USD that the freshmen are here and the freshmen are HOT!

Mike Hannum

How does Mike Hannum for freshman senator sound? My roommate responded with a high five and a "GO FOR IT!" Needless to say, I did. In addition to my experience in the past, I hold a goal for the future, to successfully represent the freshman class here at USD. I'm not talking to some of the students some of the time, but rather all of the students all of the time (to the best of my ability). Together we can make the difference because what you think *does* matter.

Without getting into trying to tell you how "perfect" I am (like some may try), I will just assure you that I am responsible enough for this position. To conclude, I will leave you with a quote from a personal social hero, Frank Bartles — "Thank you for your continual support."

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Parties Cancelled

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dance was held in the UC Forum on Saturday night in their place.

The administration is still studying the implications of this incident. Police told Burke that a business license is necessary for the sale of rush cards, and lawyers are looking into this matter. The possibility of instituting a dry rush is also being examined. However, Burke stated: "So far we haven't made any changes — it's under study."

Meanwhile Dave Navarro, the new Sigma Chi advisor stated that the fraternity did it's best to adhere to the alcohol policy and California State law. "This is probably the most responsible they have ever been," he said.

Some students who bought Rush cards were inquiring about refunds, but at this point the fraternities have decided against it. Guy Clinger, Sigma Chi President, stated, "I can't see a justifiable reason to give a refund. The ticket includes everything from the BBQ to the informationals and the parties." He also said that the cost of the dance held instead would have to be paid for from ticket sales.

Regarding the Halloween party which Sigma Chi hosts every year, it is not clear whether or not it will be held, or what restrictions will be applied by Student Affairs and the fraternity.

Guidebook Planned

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priority as well. Subsequently, progress on this project has been cautious, even slow. Yet as Coonrad explains, "We are going very slow because we do not want to alienate any of the faculty."

By the end of this week, meetings between the faculty and Coonrad concerning USD's first course guidebook should take place. Whether the faculty chooses to cooperate with the associated students will be seen in the results of these meetings. "I am very optimistic. Hopefully the faculty won't perceive it as an evaluation," says Coonrad. Meanwhile, Rapp remains convinced of the usefulness of such a book on campus. "The faculty and a lot of their courses have some clear expectations, and I think its better to spell them out before the student gets into something he is not prepared for or ready to take."

Catholic Worker Soup Kitchen Sign Ups Are In Campus Ministry UC 238

Drug/Alcohol Program

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gave Sr. Schmeling \$5000 to begin the education component of the program. She is now seeking a \$171,000 government grant to expand the program. This grant would pay salaries for full time professional counselors, train other administrators about alcohol and drug abuse identification and intervention and develop a peer program to teach friends how to help each other.

All students are encouraged to participate in the seminars. According to Schmeling, "Research indicates that alcohol and drug related problems generally surface in the early 20's and again in the 40's and 50's. Education now may help avoid later difficulties." Experts recognize three steps to solving alcohol and drug related problems — identification, intervention and education. The latter is where the university has an opportunity to begin.

The seminars are scheduled as follows:

General Alcohol and Drug Education:

Session 1: Monday, September 28, October 5 and 12 from 7-9 p.m.

Session 2: Tuesday, November 10, 17 and 24 from 7-9 p.m.

Session 3: Saturday, December 5 from 9-5 p.m.

Stress Management:

Tuesday October 27, November 3 and 10, from 7-9 p.m.

Responsible Hosting:

Session 1: Saturday, September 26 from 9-5 p.m.

Session 2: Wednesday, October 28, November 4 and 11 from 7-9 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics:

Session 1: Wednesday September 30, October 7 and 14 from 7-9 p.m.

Session 2: Saturday, November 21 from 7-9 p.m.

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by Megan Delane

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Amsterdam: ABN Bank — one of the largest banks in Amsterdam; Heineken — tour of brewery and visit to "sampling room."

France: OECD — Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development; Jeumont-Schnieder — telecommunications company.

Italy: General Motors Italia; Proctor & Gamble; Guccio Gucci — tour of factory.

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A Talk With Our Vice-Prez

by Teresa Andersen

Sam Attisha has been actively involved in AS since he started USD. He was appointed senator his freshman year.

After Sam progressed to a sophomore he then became the Secretary of Athletics. Sam's sophomore year is when he started to get sponsorship from the Budweiser Company. He says that it started out very gradually, but then Budweiser sponsored many events held on campus.

Sam Attisha is currently our vice-president. He is a junior and a business and communication major. Since Sam has a double-major, he anticipates graduating from USD in the summer or fall of 1989.

During orientation week, on the third of September, Sam gave his welcoming speech to the new freshmen and transfer students. He mainly spoke about the events and what to anticipate for the upcoming school year. He also greatly encouraged the incoming students to get involved with AS.

What about all the preparation and planning a vice-president has to go through? Is Sam ready for the upcoming school year? According to Sam, planning an event is a tough job.

He was at USD the entire summer mapping out events. Sam emphasized that he did not work on an event exclusively, but rather with his programmers.

He feels that there has to be a strong close-knit relationship among all his workers or programmers to get the job done. Thanks to all their dedication almost everything was finished by the middle of July. This is the first year Sam has seen such efficient students work so hard. He believes there is a lot of behind the scenes preparation to get where they are right now.

The block of the planning and foundation is laid out already; it is just a matter of taking care of last-minute details. Sam is very pleased with all the people working with him. He said enthusiastically, "They're the best bunch yet!"

One of the biggest events of the year is Homecoming, November 9-14. Sam explains that Homecoming is when they do everything in one week and is probably the most consolidated program. They have planned a number of activities which include a Showcase, three to four major

films, comedians, jugglers, and Dixieland bands.

The day of the football game, hats, cups, and posters will be handed out. Colorful floats must also be created. Sam expresses his feelings about it by saying, "It's a lot of work, but a lot of fun."

As far as goals are concerned, Sam emphasizes quality instead of the quantity of events. Sam explains how last year some were good and some bad, but a few activities wasted money. He doesn't want the money going towards mediocre events, but rather a spread of quality events.

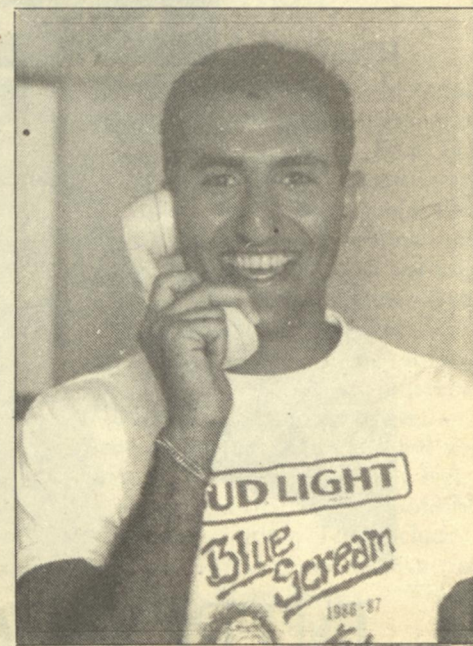


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The vice president, Sam Attisha, in action.

He also said that when he ran for vice-president he promised the people of USD he was to run on quality "whether the programs have to do with athletics, tailgates, speakers, films, Larks, Showcases, or special assemblies. We want enough so there is a balance of social, academics and fun," he said.

Sam has another goal in mind. He wants to build the AS and turn it into something very strong, very traditional, and into a school-oriented organization where, as he says, people can say, "Yes, that's really a rewarding organization, let's get involved and let's have some fun with it."

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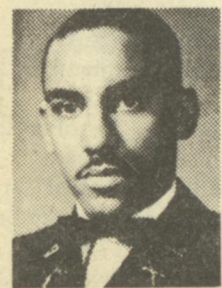
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Grill Adds More To Menu

by Celine Vachon

When the hunger pains strike, you'll be happy to know that The Grill is in the process of enlarging its menu to help satisfy the many appetites of its customers.

The first new additions to the menu are two new Italian sandwiches, namely, meatball and Italian sausage. They each are being sold for \$2.50.

Next, the demand for pizza has prompted dining services to arrange for a 7-inch mini personal pizza to be sold. The pizzas will not begin to sell until next month, as all of the equipment has not yet arrived. Although not being sold by the slice as students had requested, the individual pizzas will be of a better quality.

The final addition to the menu will be frozen yogurt. The yogurt area will be located where the coffee shop used to be. This item will not be offered until next semester, since a great deal of work is required to install the yogurt station.

Thus, the coffee shop will be closed down and will not continue due to a lack of popularity.

The new selections on the Grill menu will provide a wider variety for the students to choose from. Come in and try the new items soon. The Grill is located on the bottom floor of the University Center.

Campus Notes

Second Generation Sacred Heart Club: Have you been to a Sacred Heart school or are related to a Sacred Heart Alumna; for example, did your parents go to USD? If you answer yes, then you can join the Second Generation Sacred Heart Club.

Our main goal this year, as a club, is to raise money to build a house in Tijuana. If you are interested in joining this club, please call Greg Francuz at 260-2787, or Sr. McMonagle at 260-4808.

College Work Study: If you have College Work Study but have not yet picked up your referral form, you might find that your authorization has been cancelled; you should check with the Student Employment Center immediately.

Parent Weekend: Parent weekend is scheduled for Saturday, October 10, and Sunday, October 11. On Saturday a full day of events will be offered for parents and in the evening there will be a dinner for parents and students. On Sunday, a Mass and reception are planned in the morning. For more information please call Sister McMonagle's office at 260-4271 or stop by DeSales 264.

Homecoming To Be In The UC

by Lucy Kanjer

A new tradition is in the making as this year's Homecoming Dance will be held in the new University Center. The decision to have the dance in the UC was a combined effort involving Social chairman, Daron Watts, AS President, Kevin Rapp, and AS vice-president Sam Attisha, as well as the opinion of the student body.

The exceptional quality of the event as a whole was a major deciding factor in having the dance in the UC. There will be better food, better dance facilities, and it will be a more traditional type event involving the students, alumni, faculty and staff along with the possibility of accommodating more people.

Dollar for dollar, quality for quality, the UC won out! There is no rental fee for the room, saving the AS approximately \$2000-\$3000, all of which was put right back into the dance.

For example, the quality of the food has improved. The USD Catering Service will cater the dance. Prime Rib and Salmon is

completely on campus — from the football game and pre- and post-game events to the actual dance itself.

"Homecoming is Coming Home," as stated by Sam Attisha, AS vice-president. It's all part of the AS theme, "Keep The Spirit Strong." This spirit carries through with the alumni who are also very excited about the dance being in the new building on campus, as well as their dance being combined with the students.

Kandy Mink, assistant director of student activities, says the "general rumor going around is that the alumni want interaction with the students—so why not combine them at the dance?" And that's just what is going to happen!

The formal tone that has been evident in the past will still be present this year. The Forum and the cafeteria will be beautifully decorated to the theme of "An Evening of Elegance."

Elegance will be the key in everything from the china to chiffon-style napkins, to a fountain and ice carvings to decorate the



The UC cafeteria will be transformed to look something like this.

tentatively scheduled as the main course, along with a variety of delicious hors d'ouvres to be served during the cocktail reception before the dance.

The dinnerware will be rented china, not plastic plates — how's that for special services?

Wait! There's more ... the band for the evening will be The Mar Dels. Anyone who participated in Casino Night during Orientation Week knows what a terrific band they really are! Having the Mar Dels play at Homecoming Dance is just one more benefit which came from holding it in the UC.

Tradition also played a big role in the decision. AS would like to start something new this year by holding Homecoming

main table. Sam Attisha summed it up well by saying, "We'll transform something that they (the students) see everyday into something they've never seen before!"

From the student's perspective, they have only to gain: the UC is close by; the overall quality of the event will be much better; and, it will be less expensive.

The savings AS has made on the dance resulted in the bid price being only \$35, a \$10 saving from last year's \$45 per couple. So far, reactions have been great! AS is psyched about this, and the staff are as well.

School spirit will play a major role in the success of this event! So, help "Keep The Spirit Strong," go to the Homecoming Dance, and have a blast!

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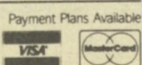
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Seeing The Sights In America's Finest City

by Kris Riser

San Diego offers an exciting array of attractions and activities ... probably more than you could do and see, even in the four years most of us spend at USD!

The heart of San Diego's cultural activity can be found in Balboa Park. It is the largest and most beautiful municipal parks in the United States, sprawling over 1,074 acres in the heart of San Diego, and the list of possible things to do there is almost endless.

The park includes a number of museums and art galleries, the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theatre, Hall of Champions, Museum of Man and the world famous San Diego Zoo. Also within the park is the renowned Old Globe Theatre which puts on a variety of entertaining presentations during the year. Beautiful buildings and landscapes and talented outdoor performers make any day in Balboa Park an enjoyable one.

Another popular San Diego attraction is Sea World. Located on over 100 acres in Mission Bay, Sea World offers a variety of attractions to provide a fun-filled day for guests of all ages. You can meet Shamu, the killer whale, in his recently renovated stadium and see other shows featuring dolphins, walruses, sharks, seals, otters and more.

A fairly recent addition is the penguin exhibit where penguins can be observed in a natural setting — this one should not be missed! Other entertainment at Sea World includes the "City Streets" musical and "Cap'n Kid's World," a private playground just for children.

It is easy to see that San Diego is very much a mixture of the old and new. The city's history is still a vital part of today's San Diego and there are many museums and monuments which keep that history alive. Serra Museum on the hill above Old Town, is a picturesque window to San Diego's past.

The Cabrillo National Monument commemorates the discovery of the California coast by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542.

The Point Loma Lighthouse, on the same grounds, and magnificent marine view from its location on Point Loma attracts more visitors than the Statue of Liberty!

The "Star of India" is a floating museum that is a part of maritime history. The oldest merchant sailing ship still afloat, she stands proudly along the Embarcadero.

San Diego's first mission, San Diego de Alcalá, was built by Father Junipero Serra in 1769 in Presidio Park. Father Serra then moved north to establish a chain of 21 missions. Mission San Diego de Alcalá was later moved to Friars Road in Mission Valley and is now open to the public.

Last year work began on restoring the downtown areas. One of the major redevelopments was the Gaslamp Quarter, San Diego's first major commercial district. It is a 16-block, 38-acre area along Fifth Avenue, the district where the only significant turn-of-the-century commercial buildings are left in the city.

San Diego's first major hotel, the U.S. Grant, also received a major restoration. For decades it was the San Diego hotel, but in recent years it had become a bit rundown. The recent \$80 million renovation left the outside of this city block-sized building unchanged while the interior was restored to a level of splendor not even imagined when it was finished in 1910.

Directly across the street is the newest of San Diego's downtown delights, the \$170 million Horton Plaza Shopping Mall. Its wonderfully crazy three story collection of buildings and bridges and stairs and colonades bordering a meandering little street has been the recipient of awards and recognition across the country ... a shopper's delight and much, much more!

Old Town San Diego is where California was born. It now boasts a state park with a charming collection of shops, museums, restaurants and historic buildings. Bazaar del Mundo occupies the site of Casa De Pico, the home of the last Mexican governor. Try Old Town for the best Mexican meals north of the border.

For another taste of yesteryear, Seaport Village takes you back to the California of a century ago with its mixture of old Monterey, Victorian San Francisco and Mexican architecture. Browse through the 50-plus shops, dine at one of the three excellent restaurants, or take a ride on the 1880 vintage carousel, or just enjoy a stroll down its quarter-mile boardwalk on the waterfront.

Another San Diego must-see is the Hotel Del Coronado on Coronado Island. Although built back in the 1800's, its splendor is virtually unparalleled, even today. Coronado can be reached by way of the Coronado Bridge, or by the Coronado ferry, which is now running again for the first time since 1969 when the bridge was completed.

For sports fans, the Padres and Chargers can be seen supported by many loyal fans out at Jack Murphy Stadium in Mission Valley. The San Diego Sockers are also a hot attraction at the San Diego Sports Arena. (The Sports Arena also offers such things as concerts and Kobey's Swap Meet).

If you run out of things to do in San Diego, venture slightly north or south. La Jolla, known as "the jewel of the Pacific" is

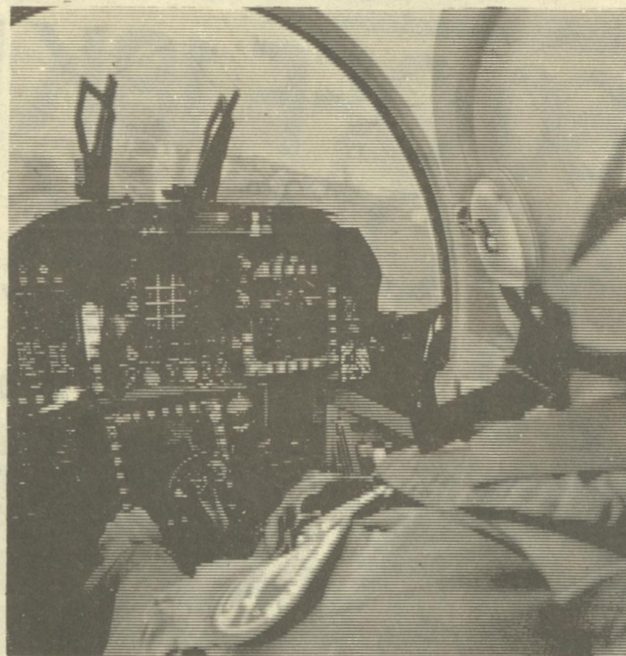
one of the loveliest beach towns to be found anywhere. It attracts a large number of windowshippers, which the town caters to by extending its evening hours. Its streets are lined with exquisite shops and galleries and some of the finest restaurants around — well worth the 15-minute drive north of San Diego.

Turn around and drive about 20 miles south and you'll find yourself crossing the border into Mexico. Tijuana offers many shops, restaurants, bars and clubs, and several other fascinating attractions. The border is open 24 hours a day and U.S. Citizens need no passport to visit Mexico. If you are only traveling as far as Tijuana, it is advisable to leave your car parked on the U.S. side of the border and walk across. Once inside, you can take a taxi anywhere in Tijuana for about one dollar per person. If you do travel further south to Rosarito, Puerto Nuevo, or Ensenada, be sure to purchase Mexican Insurance for your vehicle — available in any of the U.S. border towns.

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Gettin' Round A Beachin Town

by Robert Sousa

You may be wondering why in the world am I writing about the beach when fall is just about upon us and winter is right around the corner. Well, as you have probably noticed, winter is right around the corner; and, as you have probably noticed, winter is a non-existent term here in San Diego. The beach is what this town is all about.

With 70 miles of spectacular coastline and a 4,600-acre aquatic park, San Diego offers a little of everything for the water enthusiast. What follows is a guide to San Diego's illustrious beaches and what each of them offer, along with some personal tips of what's hot and what's not.

Imperial Beach: San Diego's southernmost beach. It's located about 25 minutes south of USD and offers fairly good waves for those of you who like to surf. However, I don't recommend this beach mainly because the crowd that hangs out down there aren't exactly pride of the town. Besides, you can get good waves and a cleaner beach closer to home.

The Silver Strand, Coronado: If you're looking for a romantic place to take a walk and enjoy the sunset without a crowd around, then the Silver Strand in Coronado is for you. It is situated just in front of the Hotel Del Coronado. While you're there, take a tour of one of the

country's top Victorian seaside resorts.

Ocean Beach: Like Imperial Beach, O.B. isn't too clean either. I suggest you head just north to **Mission** and **Pacific Beaches**. Both offer excellent waves for body surfing and are great to relax and soak up the sun. Be sure to take a casual walk along the famed boardwalk that stretches between the two beaches.

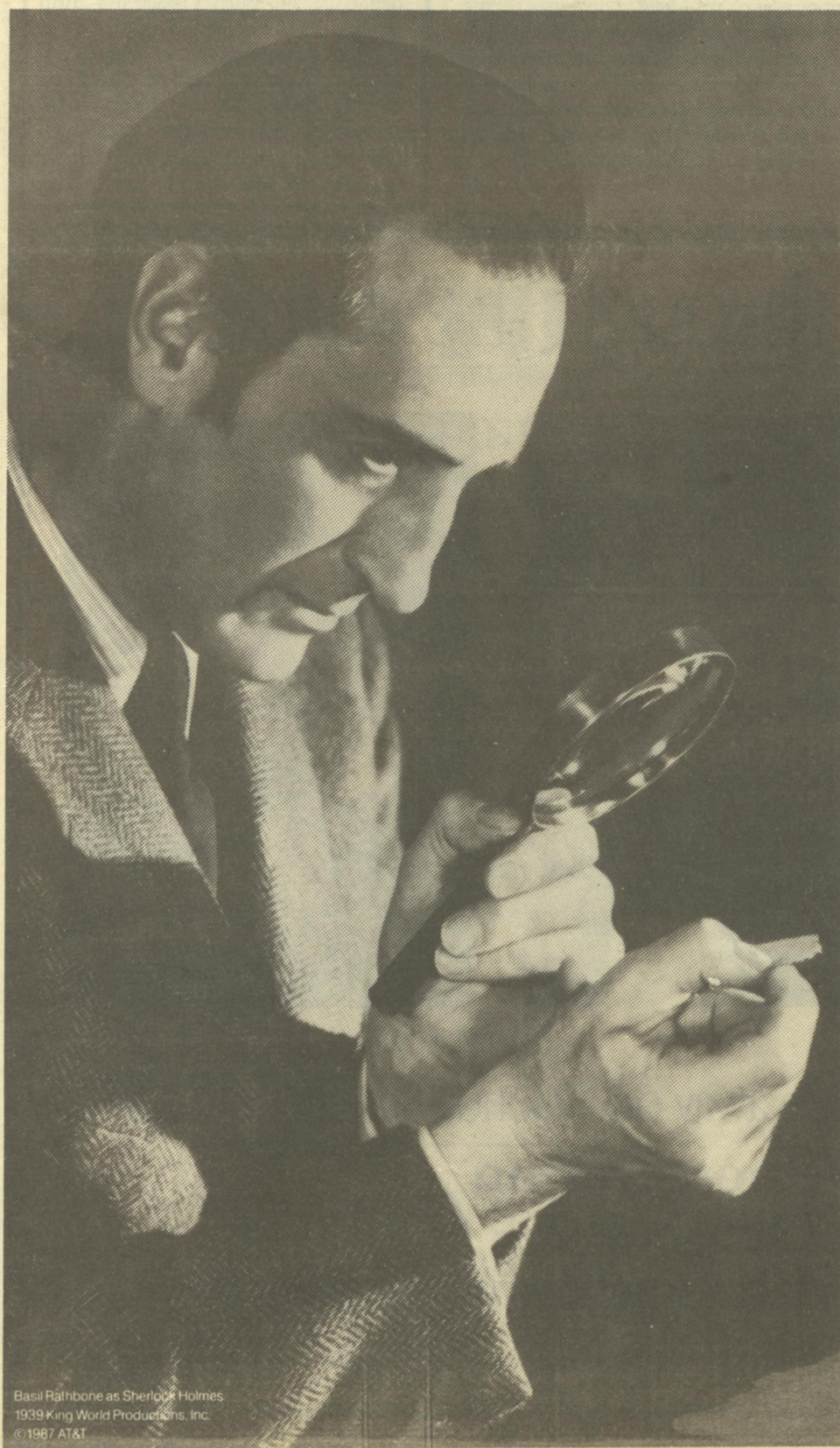
Mission Bay Park: By now, you're all familiar with Mission Bay Park. There are many scenic places to have a picnic, fly a kite, swim or just relax in the sun. Swimming is especially good at **Crown Point**, **Tecolote Shores**, **De Anza Cove** and **Bonita Cove**. The best way to get acquainted is to stop by the information

center at 2688 East Mission Bay Drive.

La Jolla: If you drive farther up Mission Blvd. to La Jolla Blvd., you reach the community of La Jolla. It lays claim to some of the most beautiful beaches in San Diego. **Windansea Beach** at Neptune Place is a favorite surfing spot among the locals; while **La Jolla Cove**, in central La Jolla is a great spot for swimming and snorkeling. **La Jolla Shores Beach**, just off of La Jolla Shores Drive, is another good swimming and sun bathing beach and features a grassy picnic area.

North County: Home of Torrey Pines, Del Mar and Oceanside. All have good, clean beaches just waiting for you to enjoy your favorite way to spend time in the sun. So get out there and have some fun. After all, you didn't come to San Diego just to study, did you?

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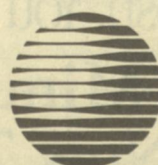
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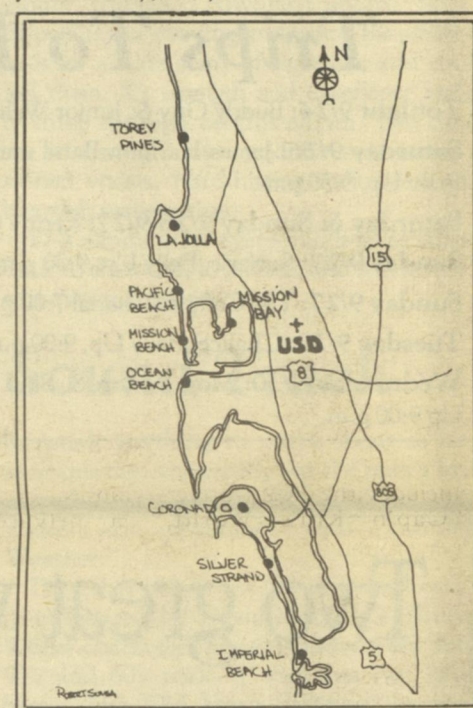
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ENTERTAINMENT

It's Back, It's Bad...But It Ain't Michael Jackson

by Kendra Peters

The Lark opened the Fall '87 season with the appearance of Mikey Dread, the well-known reggae artist. It was probably the most attended Lark in all of the Lark's history. A more liberal side of USD could be seen in which people let their hair down, and displayed Grateful Dead shirts and bracelets.

The band milled with the crowd until 9:40, approximately 40 minutes after they were to have begun. Mikey Dread made the concert well worth the wait. Even if the beer supply ran low, the music was

great and the spirits were high. The band's costumes sported red, yellow and green, the colors of the Jamaican flag and the large buffoon-like hats, traditionally called "Tams," were in abundance.

A small tribute was made for Peter Tosh, one of the original fathers of recorded reggae, who was recently murdered. Mikey Dread voiced some of the general ideas of reggae, which included topics such as peace and unity in an effort to encourage USD-ites to help others less fortunate than ourselves. Thumbs up to Wayne Walker, Lark director, for bringing this innovative concert to USD.

Steve Jones Grows Up

by Pete Meyer

Steve Jones, ex-Sex Pistol, has grown up. After an extended addiction to heroin he has straightened out and released his first solo album, *Mercy*. If you expect this album to be full of Sex Pistol influenced punk rock, you've got another thing coming. The title track, "Mercy," is a slow rock ballad questioning the need for mercy in love. This is definitely not "God Save the Queen." Other songs such as "Pleasure and Pain," from the *Sid and Nancy* soundtrack, and "Drugs Suck," are anthems to staying clean.

"Give It Up" could be mistaken for Iggy Pop or David Bowie while the song "Love Letters" is straight Elvis. His backup band believes in strong power chords with a bass line that stays neatly tucked in behind Jones' aggressive style. There is relatively little synthesizer used except for "Drugs Suck" in which keyboardists Bob Rose and Kevin Savigar play funeral chords reminiscent of early Damned tunes.

Jones is very anti-drug. The entire theme of this album is that love is better than any type of drug. He does it in a way that won't offend anyone. The inspiration behind it all was his addiction along with the death of fellow Sex Pistol Sid Vicious, who died of a heroin overdose in 1979.



Ex-Sex Pistol Steve Jones now solo.

Any fan of the Sex Pistols should add this record to their collection as well as any person who wants to rock out with an excellent singer.

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Sunday 9/27: The Call, Bacchanal 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday 9/29: Chalice, Belly Up, 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday 9/30: Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper, David Bradley's Beatniks, Belly Up 9:00 p.m.

Correction

This just released from the Dept. of Factual Verification: In the article entitled: "The Grateful Dead: Alive And Well In 1987" several facts were stated that were not entirely true. The departure of Keith Godchaux from the band was not a result of his death. He died a short time later. Pigpen apparently was alive and in the band with Keith and Donna. I did not intentionally misrepresent the truth and apologize to readers. Any further mistakes were accidental as well.

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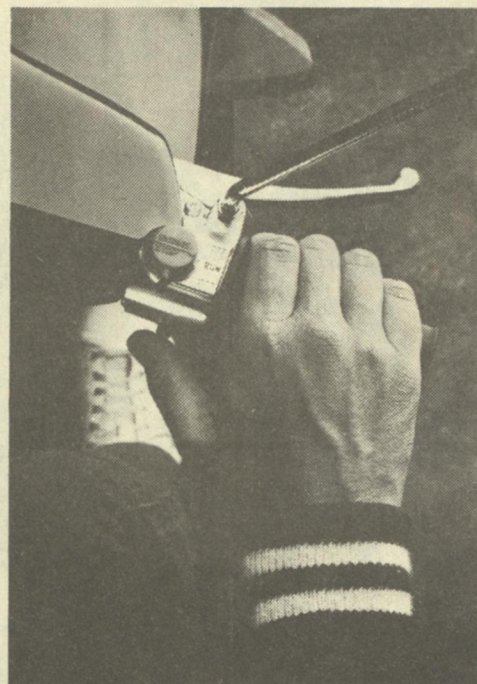
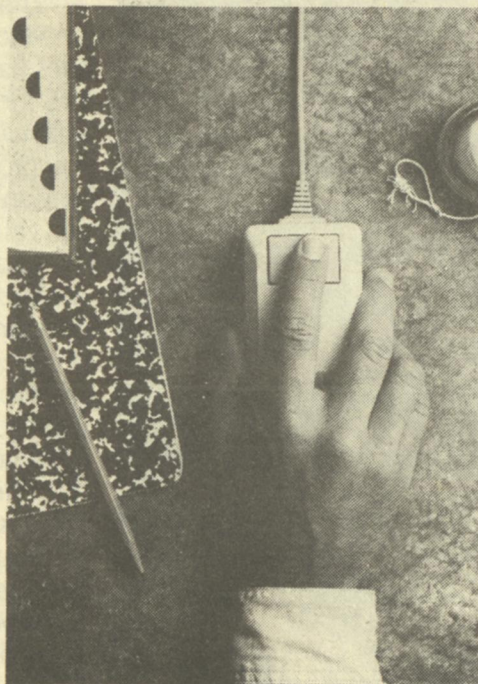
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Joey, Dee Dee, Johnny and Richie made San Diego scream for

Ramones & TSOL Rock San Diego

by Pete Meyer

Last week at Club Tronix, The Ramones made a stop on their "I Wanna Live Tour." Opening for the Ramones was TSOL. TSOL was a bit of a disappointment in that they played a very short set, only about 45 minutes, and they refused to play any of their songs off the *Change Today* album. This incited cries from the crowd accusing them of selling out from the glory days of the punk rock scene.

The Ramones, on the other hand, were excellent. They played for at least an hour and a half. With every song people were flying off the stage into the crowd, and the first ten rows were filled with frat boys and punks

intent on beating the hell out of each other. The Ramones stuck to their old stuff, playing songs from *Road to Ruin*, *Rock 'n' Roll High School*, *End of the Century*, and *Rocket to Russia*.

For their first encore, the Ramones launched into "Teenage Lobotomy" driving the whole crowd into a frenzy that security just couldn't handle. Joey Ramone, the lead singer was looking as ugly as ever, as were his cohorts Johnny and Dee Dee.

They closed with the single off their new album entitled *I Wanna Live* and left the stage in a shower of sweat and beer. One last disappointment was that the radio station 91X said the show was sold out, which was not true. You could have gotten in at the door for \$15.

X Marks The Spot On See How We Are

by Karley Bailie

X, the best band to come out of Los Angeles during the late 70's punk explosion, triumphs again with their best album yet, *See How We Are*. This band has survived through it all. Their critically acclaimed debut album, *Los Angeles*, was released in 1980. *Wild Gift* (1980) and *Under the Big Black Sun* (1982) also were criticized for their raw, original sound. *More Fun in the New World* (1983) showed that the band had matured in their songwriting and versatility. *Ain't Love Grand* (1985) was a disappointment to most. X had changed producer Ray Manzarek, previously of the Doors, and were trying for commercial success with such songs as "Burning House of Love." They were not as strong as usual.

No one thought they would come back as strongly as they did. John Doe, on vocals and bass, and Exene Cervenka (vocals), divorced in 1985 but still are in the band together. Billy Zoom, on lead guitar, left the band in 1986 to form the Billy Zoom Band. He left a void hard to fill, but X came through. Tony Gilkyson,

formerly of Lone Justice, and Dave Alvin, who has since left the band, to form Dave Alvin and the Allnighters, more than fill the gap. They bring a new dimension to X's music. D.J. Bonebrake (drums) fills out the band with his hard hitting rhythm section.

X writes about their own personal experience as well as universal ideas. "4th of July," written by Dave Alvin, is about broken love and is one of the best heartfelt songs on this album. The title track shows the intelligence and thought in their songwriting. The song shows the despairing state of the nation today, with such lines as "Got to keep the bars in between us." There's not only sad songs on this album, though. "Anyone Can Fill Your Shoes" is fast-moving and fun. This album goes for a wide array of emotions and you feel them. X's strength and experience really shine through on this album. You can see it through John and Exene's impassioned vocals, hard-hitting melodies and heartfelt songwriting.

This album is for everyone. It gives faith back to their old, loyal fans and will surely win over many new ones.

'Moonlighting' Sound Track

by Michael Hall

One of the certified hits offered by network television is "Moonlighting," a rollicking romantic/mystery/comedy centered at a detective agency in Los Angeles. What sets this show above its competition is that it has heart and soul. Just how much soul is revealed in the series' soundtrack album, just released from MCA Records.

The album is as fun-loving, nostalgic, and unpredictable as the show. The material transcends several decades' styles, from the big band era to rock 'n' roll, to modern rhythm and blues. Much of the song selection looks like it was picked by David and Maddie themselves, so close does it match their personalities.

For Maddie, the eternal romantic, the strains of a big band suit the bill. Linda Ronstadt and the Nelson Riddle Orchestra perform "Someone to Watch Over Me," while Cybill Shepard does an adequate job of the ballad "Blue Moon" and the jazzy number "I Told Ya I Loved Ya, Now Get Out!" Shepard may not give

Ronstadt anything to worry about as far as vocals are concerned, but she puts a lot of enthusiasm into it. Billie Holiday also makes an appearance with "Stormy Weather."

The other portion of the album is heavily influenced by David Addison's (Bruce Willis) character. Several pieces from the 50's and 60's rock 'n' soul you can find here. "This Old Heart of Mine" by the Isley Brothers, and "Good Lovin'" by Bruce himself, combined with "Limbo Rock" from Chubby Checker exhibit the enthusiasm for the show.

Something both characters would agree on musically rounds off the album. The "Moonlighting Theme" and "Since I Fell For You" are by Al Jarreau and has the romance of Maddie and the rhythm of David to carry the album away from being just another soundtrack.

For those of you who love the TV show, here is an album that not only will remind you of your favorite scenes, but actually captures the essence of what has made it the popular hit that it is.

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Joe Torero

Hello People of Alcala,

I am feeling good, feeling right, it is Monday night. Oooow and it is time to relate the latest hottest news items.

The first one is a real tragedy. You know it is a tragedy when authority figures pick on the little defenseless people and the "in" people get away with murder.

For example, the precocious board members of the NCAA decided to slap the wrist of major basketball powerhouse UCLA. The NCAA really went to the edge when they put horrendous sanctions on UCLA last week. The NCAA took away two scholarships from UCLA's 1988-89 basketball season. That is just so harsh. Why didn't the NCAA publically apologize for putting such sanctions on UCLA.

Yet in the past, the NCAA has put universities on probation for similar recruiting violations. Could it be that the NCAA is afraid of traditional names such as UCLA in basketball or Nebraska in football? I think so. Look what the NCAA did to SMU. Their football program was put on probation for two years, for violating the almighty by-laws of the NCAA. Maybe SMU's violations were worthy of stricter sanctions; yet rumor has it that Lou Alcinder was paid a lot of money to watch the grass grow and tell someone else to cut it. So what I am saying is that if the NCAA opened up it's eyes, they might find a few rule violations occurring at major powerhouse universities. I think it is time to face reality. The NCAA is an authoritative board that likes to lay down the law on peons while they kiss the sphincter of major schools.

Now for information pertaining to the land of Alcala. How about the new crop of freshmen. One heck of a lot of blondes. What is even better is to listen to the upper-class females complain about the younger ladies. "Did you see that tramp wearing boots. How tacky!" I tell ya' it is better than watching a cat fight. What is the matter ladies? Jealous of a little competition? Hey, this is America and competition is what makes the U.S.A. great.

Speaking of competition, how about 'The Return To Glory' season of our neighbors, San Diego State. Who ever thought up that promo had their head up their sphincter. I think the 1987 football season should have been entitled the Return to Reality" season. The Aztecs go he Poo stomped out of them again last Saturday. The score was Air Force, alot, and SDSU, not enough. Don't you think that you could find at least 50 guys who could play decent football out of more than 35,000 people. Now for advice on how to celebrate life in a simple way. Eat soup. It tastes great, it is less filling, and it cleans your nose.

Campus Coppers Go For The Gold

by Harry Hadjian

You've probably seen them riding double in their new Nissan pick-ups, munching jelly doughnuts in the UC, or just bumming a cigarette off some helpless freshman and agonizing him/her with exaggerated stories of their stints in Nam. They are ... USD security! Many, if not all of us, have had run-ins with these flatfoots in beige who pack a pistol for no reason at all and wear pants that seem to be just a bit too tight. They worship Buddy Ebsen and wear sunglasses on cloudy days. Do we really give them bullets? The sad and pathetic truth is, yes.

Just the other day I had my own special experience with these defenders of democracy. Upon returning to my car after purchasing a USD meal plan, (which is a story in itself for another issue), I was shocked to spot a security guard ambling in the direction of my chariot to slap me with a ticket. "Wait a second Danno," I said, "I've got my parking sticker, I'm in an 'S' spot, what are you doing, you buffoon!" He replied, "You're in violation of Rule 10 of the official USD Parking and Traffic Information Guide. "••••• Rule 10," I said. Well all of a sudden he pulled out his billy club and in his best

Strother Martin voice said, "Boy, what we have here is a failure to communicate." Then he struck me in my manhood, spat on the ground and ticketed my windshield.

Anyone want to venture a guess as to what this semi-sacred Rule 10 is? I BACKED INTO THE DAMN PARKING SPACE!!! Oh villainous me, what a scourge to society I have become. Worse yet, it cost me five dollars (but then again doesn't everything cost five dollars at USD?). Does anyone know why we have a Rule 10? It's so these stalwarts of justice don't have to get out of their jalopies to see if you have a sticker. What in the world do we pay these keystone cops to do then, I ask you? If incompetence is a virtue then we sure do get our money's worth.

I went to appeal this to the security office but one of the rotund men in beige couldn't pull himself away from his baloney sandwich to talk to me and the combination of the intense stench of moldy cigars and the excessive drooling of the other guy made me exit stage left. I decided to pay the fine. In closing, let me just say that the officer misspelled three words and had two grammatical errors in writing the citation. You'd think that with

as many tickets as they write, they could at least spell right.

Harry's Top Ten

Top ten things USD security guards do while on the job or their favorite types of doughnuts:

1. Call Phone Sex and bill it to Student Affairs.
2. Scan the latest issue of "Guns and Ammo" for this year's Christmas wish list.
3. Apple Fritters.
4. Write fan mail to Jack Lord.
5. Pretend to be Jim Rockford and do burnouts in front of Camino-Founders.
6. Drop acid and listen to side two of "The Beatles White Album" while parked inconspicuously in the Law School parking lot.
7. Bearclaws.
8. Plan cooking assignments for next month's staff potluck at President Hughes' house.
9. Catch up on CBS Late Night movies (I.E. McCloud, Barnaby Jones).
10. Cruellers.

Deodorant: A Complete How To Guide

by Kent Sligh

As part of my private crusade to promote public awareness about the important things in this world that are all too often overlooked, I am writing now to emphasize certain key points which the reader should keep in mind when using aerosol deodorant.

Perhaps the single most essential instruction is to "shake well before using." The urgency of this direction is re-enforced by the fact that it is printed seven or eight times on each can. To overlook such an obvious warning can not be accidental, but rather a reckless disregard for personal safety. Bear in mind that the can bids you to shake it WELL.

It is not enough that you wave the can from side to side in a timid motion not capable of stirring the air around it. The can must be shaken, and it must be shaken well. Grab that sucker and rattle it

until your arms hurts. There are no points for finesse in the world of aerosol deodorant.

To actually use the deodorant requires less effort. Simply hold the can six inches from your underarm (an approximate distance is close enough, there is no need to measure), point arrow, and spray. The reader should be aware of the following information in order to maintain a safe, happy relationship with your aerosol deodorant.

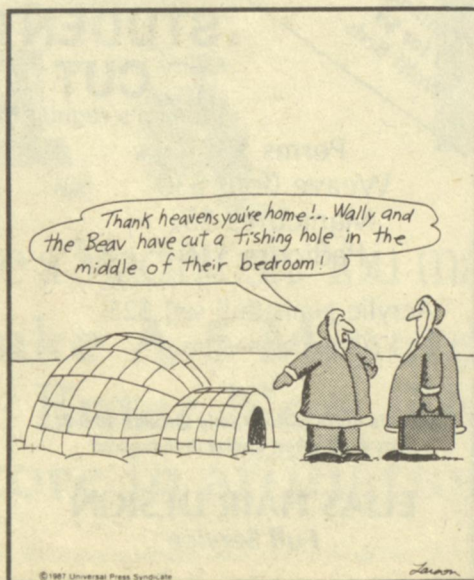
Aerosol deodorant is flammable. For this reason you should not spray it near a flame or while you are smoking. Keep your can away from temperatures exceeding 120 degrees (do not store in oven). Keep your can away from extreme cold (do not store in freezer). Avoid spraying into eyes, unless you enjoy the incredibly painful burning sensation that usually results from such an action.

Keep aerosol deodorant out of the reach of small children (if you have a child who is unusually big for his age you can use your own discretion). The contents of your can are under pressure, do not puncture it. If you are a person who is gripped by such curiosity that you simply must force a sharp metal object through the can to see what the inside looks like, I recommend that you use a roll-on or stick deodorant. It should be noted that intentional misuse by deliberately concentrating and inhaling the contents of your aerosol deodorant could be harmful or fatal (depending on how successful you are).

Overall, if you remember this basic information and keep yourself informed of any new developments, aerosol deodorant can be a safe and effective alternative to body odor.

The Far Side

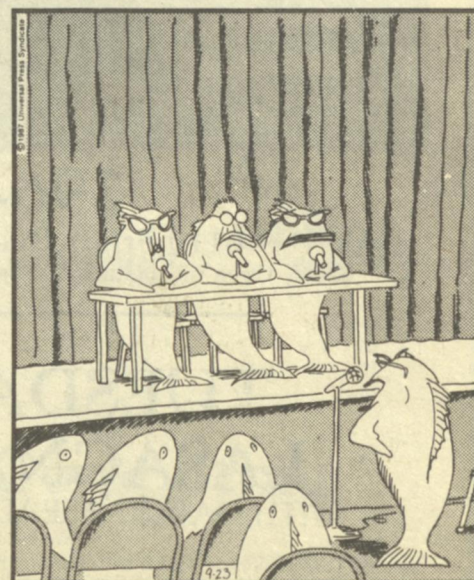
by GARY LARSON



If the Cleavers had been Eskimos



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The committee to decide whether spawning should be taught in school.

SPORTS

Torero Football Blasts Redlands 28-0

by Pat "Buzz" Connors
Sports Editor

The USD football team ripped UC Redlands last Saturday, 28-0.

The shutout is a good sign for both the offense and the defense. "For the second week in a row, our offense scored on the first drive," praised Coach Fogarty. "But this time, we scored on the second drive as well."

The offensive line is constantly improving, as is the consistency between the two starting quarterbacks. One improvement in store for the front line is the reduction of sacks, which is a sign of fatigue. However, the line has made an excellent adjustment to the new quicker option offense, compared to the slower passing offense of the year before.

The quarterbacks are relaxing into their

positions nicely with each play. Castillo and Murphy combined for 141 yards passing including a 55-yard pass by Castillo. Murphy had an excellent game with six completions of nine attempts with two touchdown passes.

Both Castillo and Murphy seem to be feeding off each other's talent. By using two capable QB's, the offense is supplied with the vitality it needs on the crucial plays.

This vitality prompts improvement, which there is always room for. Fogarty stated, "The offense seems to be going in spurts, which was seen in the second and third quarters." This is soon forgotten with the show that the Toreros put on in the fourth quarter.

Murphy threw his two touchdown passes in this quarter, one to DeMorst,

who had 71 yards total on the day, and a 24-yard pass to Yamane to finish Redlands.

Defensively, the Toreros made a terrific stand again. "Hey, when you shut out a team, you've got to be doing something right," commented Fogarty.

The penetrating defense is doing the trick. They kept the struggling Redland offense to a total of 169 yards, allowing only 76 yards rushing.

The major factor to the success of the new defense, is the capability to produce turnovers. By pressuring the quarterback, the Toreros were able to pick off three passes and one fumble.

One name to mention on the defense is the freshman defensive back Jackson. With the score only 14-0, Jackson chased down what seemed like a receiver destined

for the end zone. The very next play, Jackson stopped the Redland drive with one of his two interceptions. Coach Fogarty felt that "if he (Jackson) didn't catch that man, we would be looking at a completely different ball game."

Next on the schedule is the University of La Verne. This home opener is looked forward to with much anticipation. With La Verne being a "huge power team" (having linemen weighing from 250-320 lbs.), USD hopes to find a true test to its offense's agility and speed.

"A home crowd always a strong influence in the intensity of a game, especially if it's a noisy one." Coach Brian Fogarty is proud of his team and he wants USD to share in his pride. The home opener against the University of La Verne is this Saturday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball Splits Weekend Matches

The USD Volleyball Team won its second match of the season Saturday as the Toreras split a pair of matches at UC Irvine.

USD defeated Toledo 15-9, 16-4, 13-15, 15-6, in its first match before losing to UC Irvine for the second time this season, 15-8, 15-5, 15-4.

In defeating Toledo, several Toreras had good matches.

"John and Ruth both had really good

matches," said Coach John Martin. Jody Connors finished with 21 kills and 11 digs, both team highs, plus three service aces. Ruth Bajo had 10 kills, three blocks and three service aces as the Toreras raised their record to 2-5. The Toreras then turned around and lost their sixth match of the season.

"Against Irvine, we just couldn't put things together," explained Martin. "Unforced errors just killed us."

Sports Shorts

FOOTBALL holds its home opener against University of La Verne. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. on the USD football field.

SOCCER plays Thursday at Cal State Santa Barbara, 3:30 p.m.; Saturday at Cal State Los Angeles, 3 p.m.; Sunday at Portland/UNLV Tourney; hosts UC Irvine on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 3:30 on the USD Soccer Field.

CROSS COUNTRY runs at USIU on Friday; Saturday at the Aztec invitational at Balboa Park.

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM takes on Japan's team at SDSU's Peterson Gym, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$5, with a \$1 student discount. Call 692-4162.

USD CYCLING TEAM is organizing a competitive roster. For more info, contact Mike Gonzales at 260-7653.

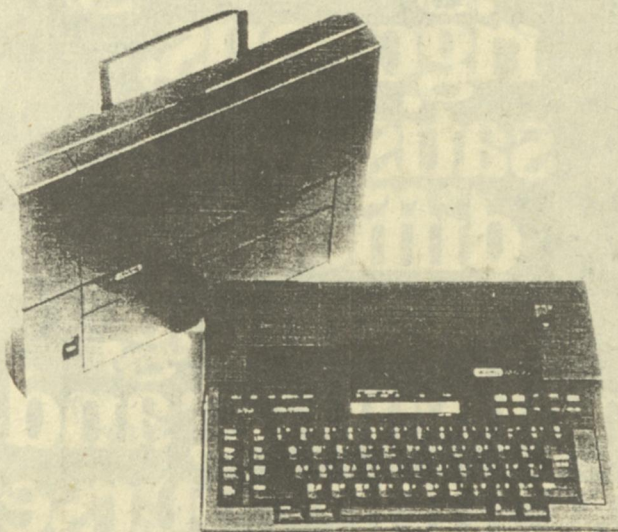
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Soccer Suffers First Two Losses Of Season

All good things must come to an end, or so the saying goes, and that was the case with the USD soccer team's perfect 3-0 record, as it went to 3-2 with losses to CSU Fullerton and UNLV.

First the Toreros suffered through a 5-0 whipping on the road by Fullerton. Then USD came home only to fall to UNLV by a 2-1 score. For both Fullerton and Las Vegas, it was only their second win of the

season.

For USD, it marks the first time since 1985 the team has lost two straight matches.

Against UNLV, the Toreros trailed 1-0 at the half and 2-0 just three minutes into the second half. Eric Deutsh made it 2-1 shortly after that with his third goal of the season, but that was all USD could muster.



The ball just wasn't going the Torero way as USD suffered its first two defeats.

SPORTS

San Diego Hosts 1987 Bud Light U.S. Triathlon Series

by Jeff Kolodny

On Sunday, September 13th, local favorite Scott Tinley won the men's division of the San Diego Bud Light USTS, making this his second consecutive year as victor on his home turf.

Tinley, more than 2:30 down on leader Brett Marshall after the 1.5 K swim, seemed unconcerned as he finished the 60 K cycling leg still 2:00 behind the powerful Marshall. At the 5 K mark of the run, Tinley, doing what he does best, chased down an ailing Brett Marshall, earning Tinley the winning time of 1:57:14. (In case you don't realize just how fast these guys are, Tinley ran a sub-37 minute 10K despite the fact that he had already been racing for close to 90 minutes.)

In the women's field, Linda Buchanan easily outdistanced her division by over two minutes with a winning time of

2:02:55. This marks Linda's third straight year as the women's winner in San Diego.

The San Diego leg of the Bud Light USTS is the last stop for these highly-trained athletes before the best of the best travel to the National Championship on September 27th. Held in the Hilton Head, South Carolina, the Nationals are the culmination of over three months of racing, and to the winners go over \$60,000 in cash and prizes. Scott Molina has been the reigning National Champion since 1983, and he has the potential to do it again. Linda Buchanan has won once before in 1985, and is a strong favorite along with last year's winner Kirsten Hanssen. Stay tuned for results.

By the way, USD's own resident director, Greg Zackowski, put forth an inspiring effort, almost catching Tinley, but was slowed by some excess chocolate pudding later discovered in his shorts.

IM Play Of The Week

Each week, the IM department will use this space to give credit to some great play made by one of our "weekend" athletes. This week's play was turned in by left fielder Mark Veals of the **Free Agent** squad. For the first five innings, Veals certainly did nothing to remind anyone of Willie Mays. However, when Byl Berger drove a ball to deep left center in the sixth,

visions of the "Say Hey" kid and the 1954 World Series certainly came to mind. Veals not only made an incredible over-the-shoulder catch, but also threw back to the infield in time to double the runner off first and end the inning. Unfortunately for the **Free Agents**, one play does not a ball game make as **Sigma Pi II** easily defeated them 8-4.

Midnight Bowling Returns To USD Campus

Although the tournament is not until October 16, it is not too early to start forming teams for the semi-annual midnight bowling tournament. The entry fee of \$3.50 per person will allow you and your teammates (2 guys, 2 girls) to bowl three

games and receive free shoes as U.S.D. takes over the Clairemont Bowl from midnight to 2:30 a.m. Start putting your team together now and sign-up at the Sports Center sometime before Wednesday, October 14. This is one tournament you don't want to miss.

Collegiate Cycling Rolls At USD

by Jeff Kolodny

1987 will mark the third year of USD's participation in organized, collegiate cycling. Last year proved to be our strongest year on the collegiate racing scene, with USD making its presence known among the giants such as Cal Poly, UCSB, and Berkeley.

The racing season does not begin until February of next semester, but the time to start training is now. We have lots of experienced racers who are willing to help those interested in developing the skills to enjoy the speed and excitement of bicycle

racing. Organized rides will be forming. Contact Mike Gonzales 260-7653 for more information — meetings soon.

In the past, we have tried to meet the needs of the non-competitive, touring cyclists, but hey folks, this is your club too. If you want a touring club, you've got to make some effort to show up for meetings and rides. We're willing to help out, but sleeping in late is never an excuse.

And for those who ride and even those who don't, get ready for the thrills of bicycle racing coming to USD's campus this April.

IM Doubles Tennis Entries Due Wednesday

The last of the IM leagues to begin is Doubles Tennis. For the third consecutive semester, tennis will be offered as a five week league which will be followed by a playoff. A and B divisions will allow players of all skill levels to compete in both the mens and co-rec leagues. The playing

days are Monday and Tuesday evenings so if you have either of these nights available, sign-up your team now. Entries are due at the captain's meeting, Wednesday, September 30 at 5:30 p.m. Free Agents will be partnered up the night before also at a 5:30 p.m. meeting. Play doubles tennis and join in on the fun!

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INTRAMURALS

Player Of The Week

Because of the abbreviated IM schedule, there was only one IM Square Pan Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 14-20. The first winner of the semester is Pat Casinelli of **Uncle Wiggley's Travelling All-Stars**, the defending men's softball champions. On the field, Casinelli went 3 for 5 to help lead his team to a 7-4 victory over the **Box Boys**. Afterwards, he worked two games and showed that he

is well on his way to being one of the best, if not the best umpire in the IM program.

Remember, to be a recipient of a 6-slice pepperoni pizza from Square Pan, simply check the IM boards in front of Serra Hall and the Outdoor Adventures shop each Monday after 12:00 noon. If your picture is there, report to the Sports Center before 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday and the pizza is yours.

Men's Softball Season Gets Underway

Last Sunday saw the start of the IM Men's Softball season, and all the top teams emerged victorious. Some, however, should be very happy to have that first game over with. Starting at the top, **Uncle Wiggley's** opened up against B-league interlopers, the **Box Boys**. Things started well for the defending champs when Phil Barbaro doubled home Steve Barbaro and Dan Geiger in the first. A run-scoring single off the bat of Tom Grace made the score 3-0 in the third and things looked easy. Looks, however, are often deceiving. The **Box Boys** kicked it into gear in the fourth as Gary Haydock, Roman Greco, and David Liautaud all scored cutting **Wiggley's** lead to 5-3. **Wiggley's** finally put the game away in the sixth scoring twice as Pat Casinelli and Todd Miccio had the key hits.

Compared to **Sigma Pi's** troubles, **Uncle Wiggley's** 7-4 victory was a

cakewalk. Heading to the bottom of the sixth inning against **Strokin Ballgers**, Mark Panelli's team found themselves in a 2-2 tie. Greg Moll's third hit of the day keyed a two-run rally which enabled **Sigma Pi** to escape with a 4-2 victory, but neither of the top two teams had an easy time of it. Nor did no. 5 ranked **Sigma Chi**. Their contest against **Rising Sons** was more of a homerun derby than a softball game. The homerun totals were three a piece, but **Sigma Chi** did manage to outscore Rich Hosada's team 15-13. For the victors, the long ball hitters were Jim Cuddy, Larry Getz, and Marc Carlson. For the **Rising Sons**, Hosada powered one over the right field fence while Jim Engelman put two out to straight away center.

Two teams that did not struggle were no. 3 ranked **Rug Munchers** and no. 4 ranked **Slide Em In**. The **Rug Munchers**

You Make The Call

IM Football officials, where are you? Our once fine herd of zebras has been eaten by graduation and general apathy. Anyone interested in "calling them as you thought you saw them," contact Andy or Chris at the Sports Center. If you can't make it all the way up the hill, come out to the West Point Field on Friday afternoon or anytime Saturday, and we'll get you working next week. Starting salary is \$4.00 per hour and you are sure to receive the experience of a lifetime.

Now for this week's "You Make The Call." All you flag football

fanatics should be somewhat familiar with the IM rules. If not, please pick up a copy at the Sports Center. One of the most commonly abused flag football rule is that of unnecessary roughness. Question: If a ball carrier is running down the sideline, is it legal to push him out of bounds? Next question, if a ball carrier has clear possession of the football, is it legal for a defender to try and take it away from him? In both instances, the answer is NO! Penalize the defense 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Remember, the zebra man says always play the flags.

thoroughly annihilated a once well-regarded **Executive Ball Club** 11-0. For the victors, Paul Cunningham, Johnny Yaldo, and Willie Polimadei were the big hitters. For the losers, the less said the better. **Slide Em In** gave a rude welcome to **Guys With Big Sticks** as Marc Thiebach's team dispatched the newcomers 12-0. Despite the outcome, Rick Anderson's team did show some potential. Anderson, in particular, may turn out to be one of the league's better players.

In B-league action, the early question was can anyone here hit the ball? For five innings neither the **Black Sheep Squadron** nor the **IM Addicts** could. Finally in the sixth inning Dan Limberg scored on an error to give the **Black**

Sheep a 1-0 lead. In the seventh, the **Addicts** put together a two out rally that saw Wade Walker, Gary Lagass, and Mike Sackmaster all score. The **Black Sheep** came back with one in the seventh but it was not enough to prevent a 3-2 **Addict** victory.

In other B-league games, **Sigma Pi II** exploded in the fourth inning to overcome an early 3-0 **Free Agent** lead. Mike Collier and Scott Justice led the way in the 8-4 **Sigma Pi II** win. For the **Free Agents**, Paul Smigliani proved that he will be a force to be reckoned with in future games. Also, it was **Team Bagel** pulling off the day's only surprise as they overcame a listless **Dickie's Dozen** 7-2. We will surely hear more about Greg Still's team in future articles.

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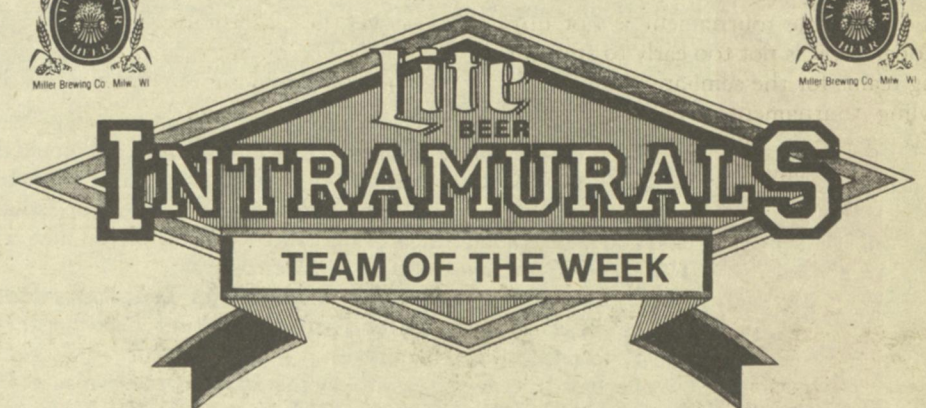
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Rising Sons: In an era of sandbagging B-league teams, Rich Hosada's team is a breath of fresh air. Despite losing in the B-league semi-finals last season, the **Rising Sons** still signed-up for A-league competition this time around. Forced to open against a highly regarded **Sigma Chi** squad, the **Rising Sons** responded with an impressive hitting display and fell just short in a tough 15-13 loss. Despite the defeat, the **Rising Sons** displayed the true IM spirit and are well deserving of the title, IM Miller Lite Team of the Week.



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PERRY SAYS

PERRY SAYS . . . Each week our own resident IM expert, Perry the Prognosticator, will write a column of predictions, commentary, and/or other pertinent information concerning intramural sports. This week, Perry tells us which teams will be calling themselves "A" league champions when this season comes to a close. Remember, he already tabbed **Sigma Pi** as the men's softball champion. In the other sports

Co-Rec Softball: This has been a league full of dynasties: First there was the great **Chutzpah** teams. Then there was **Better Buy The Case** and **Squeeze Play**. Now there is **EEEdith**. Scott Little's team fares well in comparison with any of these champions and should continue their winning ways this season. The key to this team is the women (any look at the **Strokin Ballger** mens team's record will tell you that), and Jill Krapf, Erin Kelly, Paula Mascari, and Holly Roloff are the league's best. It is certainly possible that the **Ballbangers**, **Sigma Chi**, or **This Case is Better** may knock off the defending champs — possible, not not likely.

Men's Flag Football: A few days ago this looked like a three team race. Now we must look at a fourth. With the break-up of **Absolute Authority** a near certainty, we must consider both the original squad and the outcasts serious contenders. As a matter of fact, the outcasts led by Danny Tarkanian, John Savage, Mike Licosati, Johnny Yaldo, and Paul Leonard may be the stronger of the two teams. Another serious contender also comes from the law league. According to captain Gary Saunders and wide receiver Bill Miltner this is the year of the **Vice-San Diego Vice**. Sorry Gary, sorry Bill, but the feeling here is that **The Beggars** will save face for the undergrads and capture the title. It is true that Tim McDonnell's team lost some key personnel, but with Jim Engelman and Jim Cuddy on the squad, they may be even stronger than the team that lost in last year's championship game. **The Beggars** should win it, but I wouldn't bet the house on it. If you're looking for a longshot, try **Sigma Pi** or **D.A.B.S.**

Men's Speed Soccer: Get your tickets for the championship game between the **Graduate Students** and **Legion of Doom**, then put your money on the **Graduate Students**. Klas Lundgren's team should be too tough for this league. **Legion of Doom** has lost Joe Garshman and Gabe Martinez, and it was their women who carried the co-rec team anyway. Still, Marc Thiebach's team does look second best.

Women's Speed Soccer: **Also Hangin'** appears to be the class of this league. This year's team is a combination free agent/defending champion and should add to their t-shirt collection come playoff time. **Hackin's Revenge** should be the main threat, but last year's runners-up, **The Brew Crew** must also be considered.

Innertube Water Polo: Last year, it was **Killer Tsunami**, **Alcoholics in Action**, and **4 Guys and 3 Girls**. Reverse the order and you have this season's finish. **Killer Tsunami** has lost too much from last year's team, **A.I.A.** loves to finish second, and **4 Guys and 3 Girls** is hungry to regain their championship — enough said!

Volleyball: It seems too easy to say that **Five Apples** will meet **Poltzer Pi's** for the championship again. After all, there is **Cuervo Gold**, **Gonna Need Help**, and **Sigma Chi** to consider. Also Byl Berger's **Death From Above** is such a great team name, it seems they should get some sort of mention. Still, there is no way around it. **Five Apples** will play **Poltzer Pi's** in the big one again. Conventional thinking says take **Poltz** in this one because last season's championship for the **Five Apples** was a fluke. Well, conventional thinking is wrong. **Five Apples** will win it again and prove that they were and are a deserving champion.

Next Week: Tennis, anyone? And who will win B-league?

IM DISTINCTIONS — MEN'S SOFTBALL

Game of the Week: Rising Sons vs. Sigma Chi. **Team of the Week:** Rising Sons. **Player of the Week:** Pat Casinelli (Uncle Wiggley's).

BEACH VOLLEYBALL DATE CHANGED

On Sunday, October 11 (we couldn't reserve the beach on October 10), the Associated Students and IM department will once again sponsor a 2 X 2 beach volleyball tournament at Ocean Beach. A mere \$2.00 will get your team entered in either the mens or mixed division, but remember to sign-up before the October 7th deadline. Mens play will start early Sunday morning and will be followed at 1:00 p.m. by the mixed division. Perry the Prognosticator is claiming that the sun will shine all through the day and night if necessary to allow tournament play to be completed. So steal (borrow) \$2.00 from your roommate or break into that laundry money Mom sent you (quarters are o.k.), and sign-up now for the special event of the semester — Beach Volleyball Doubles.

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